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MASS. BOARD OF AGRICULTURE AT FITCHBURG.

most useful, successful and instructive meet- ney to see. ing at Fitchburg, last week, that was ever held in this State. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, which undoubtedly kept many away who would otherwise have come, the attendance was large and enthusihave similar gatherings held in every accesathle town in the State. When men talk of the duty of the Board of Agriculture to

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN | the old maxim, that "Like produces like," and to some feeding substances that have mmonly been regarded as useful. He was listened to with undivided attention.

Prof. Cressy's lecture was listened to with with it the session closed on Thursday eve-

TROUT BREEDING.

Heywood began about a year ago, and so far from July 1st, 1869, to July 1st, 1872, of it has been a great success. It is one of the the same herd. best arranged breeding establishments of the kind it has been our good fortune to see. About 150,000 eggs are just now hatching out, and the tiny young were about as lively The State Board of Agriculture held the as kittens, It is worth something of a jour-

A SHORTHORN HERD.

During the visit of the State Board of Mand Muller, Mand Muller,

Agriculture at Fitchburg last week, the Lady Burns, Ellen Dougi astic, and the interest was sustained to the members were invited to inspect the large valionia and well bred Shorthorn herd of Augustus Heauty, close. It was a model of a first class farm- Whitman, Esq., about three miles and a half g ers' institute and it would be a good idea, if from town and about two and a half from Muller 2ad. the Legislature would furnish the means, to Leominster station on the Boston and Fitch- Myrtle 2nd, burg railway. It was a visit long to be re-membered, as it furnished a model of what 250. may be called high farming. The farm is The quart of milk is obtained by a'lowing 2 15-100 beautifully located, easily accessible and yet wood herd of 1872-8, with that of three years prev nore the fact that to be as successful and as successful and as successful and as successful as the meeting at Fitchburg, a large nictures one views of the surrounding coun-

MAPLEWOOD FARM.

State Board was at Fitchburg, the member brief discussion followed, but the time were invited to visit the superb Ayrahire Hon. Harris Lewis made a great hit in his from the city in the edge of Leominster. It lecture on Milk in the afternoon, and his quaint manner of putting it made a decided impression on the mind of his whole auditions to the mind of his whole impression on the mind of his whole audience. It was one of the most successful and highly instructive lectures that no one who heard it would have been willing to lose. Prof. Cressy's lecture was listened to with great attention and was highly useful, and in forty pure breds besides some young from July 1st, 1872, to July 1st, 1873, is ited to visit a very successful trout breed- given below, so far as it relates to the milk-Postage on the Proposition is 30 cents a year ing establishment on the banks of the river ing qualities of its members; and is suppleand in the heart of the city, as it were. Mr. mentary to the record heretofore published,

NATURAL HISTORY. THE FROG.

KUMBER III.

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS

Take a walk some fine morning by a frog

po id, your attention is called by the numer-

ous croakings to the water, stop a moment

and you will observe a glutenous matter

upon the surface with black specks scattered

female frog deposits a thousand eggs or

more on the water, and when the sun sends

its rays upon the jelly like substance, life

herd of Capt. E. T. Miles, about three miles high as to secure a good prospect and the stock and calves, and a fine voke of pure bred oxen. The herd is skilfully managed in good condition and is apparently profitable. The record of this herd for the year

half an inch, then taking a nip with jaws, waited for a chance to draw in another half an inch. But there were so many half inches to dispose of, that at length his jaws grew tired, lost their firmsess of grip and the We find the following in the Texas Farworm crawled out five-eighths of an inch

between each half inch swallowing. The mer: to ad perceiving this, blought his right hand to his jaws, grasping his abdomen with his foot, and by a little effort got hold of the worm in his stomach from outside; he thus, by his foot, held fast to what he had gained by his foot, held fast to what he had gained had belter five or six months in the year could not hope to compete successfully address at the meeting of Tuesday, following in price in the great cettle marts with the through it; these little specks are the eggs by each swallow, and presently succeeded in that the frogs have just deposited. Each getting the worm entirely down."

Miscellaneous.

in the eggs will begin to develope. Collect SCOTCH AGRICULTURE IN THE 17TH CENTURY.

some of this floating gluey matter and deposit it in an open vessel filled with water and weeds from the frog pond, watch the black specks, or eggs, for they pass through several transformations ere they develope into a frog. Little lines are first observed

An Edinburgh paper has an article on black specks, or eggs, for they pass through several transformations ere they develope into a frog. Little lines are first observed

After the address of welcome, the first paper amounced on the programme was condense the following extracts:

"In the central and more lowland parts"

"In the central and more lowland pa several transformations ere they developed into a frog. Little lines are first observed frunning across them, which is the life or vital force developing or a gitating the mass, next is seen a jelly, pulpy, living mass, clinging to the weeds; this may be called the baby frog; it must pass through the transformations or changes, however, before this mass becomes a genuine frog. Watch the third transformation and observe the development of the tail and gills and see how swiftly it now moves through the water. It is now a tadpole, and in reality a fish. Observe the next change or transformation, see the hind legs developing, another change, and the front legs are forming. This decides we he destine of the fish and will enjoy life in the water and on the land, the fifth transformation it has now reached; its caudal appendage or tail, one of the last are mants of the fish feature, is gone, not dropped off however, but absorbed. The sixth stage is detected by observing the mouth widen, this lives it the restricted by the restricted by farming enclosures, and our facilities for the production of cheap before and unwields in the common of the said and of water transformation and observe the development of the tail and gills and see how swiftly it now moves through the water. It is now a tadpole, and in reality a fish. Observe the next change or transformation, see the hind legs developing, another change, and the front legs are forming. This decides were narrow and crooked. No "end beyond the life of the fish and will enjoy life in the water and on the land, the fifth transmortation it has now reached; its caudal appending of the creating the mouth widen, this detected by observing the mouth widen, this common the adjoining marshes to turn even to transformation it has now reached; its caudal appending to the creating the mouth widen the carties of the fish feature, is gone, not dropped off however, but absorbed. The sixth stage is detected by observing the mouth widen, this detected by observing the mouth widen, this which, knotted into a halter form, served as a bridle. Tracease in manufactured out of detected by observing the mouth widen, this gives it the reptilean feature, as all reptiles possess very large mouths. The frog is now approaching its seventh transformation. Up to this possess were the reptile of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of their stock. No at the proper of the proper care of the pr

Stock Department. CATTLE INTERESTS OF TEXAS.

" Texas has been justly designated as the n price in the great cattle marts with the Texas stock-raiser, whose only expenditures are for the identification and marking of his

But, recognizing these facts does he retire from business? No. he resolves still to make it pay, by putting in this market a superior quality of heef. This he has done by improving his stock, and to-day he commands a good share of the cattle trade, and outrivals, not in quantity and cheapness, but

| The content of the

OF AGRICULTURE.

MEETING AT FITCHBURG TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, December 2d, 3d and 4th, 1873.

ly increased in improvement as well as nur-bers. In 1791 the stage and the mail service was very limited, and the present standard of excellence is attained by the im-Mayor Norcress' address of welcome portation of blooded horses, the principal breeds being the Morgan and Black Hawk.

Secretary of Mass. State Board of Agricultur After the address of welcome, the first

ever of the proper care of their stock. No attention was paid to pasturage, the intro-duction of clover did not take place till some time after the intr-duction of stock,

The literature of agriculture has increased in a like proportion. In 1747 there was but one book on agriculture in the country. In 1819 the American Farmer was published in Baltimore, since which time there has been an increase to over one hundred regularly published periodicals, covering every

Agricultural chemistry has also made spid strides, until now it is within the each of farmers in the form of concentrated fertilizers. The wonderful discovery of Liebig, that a certain quantity of fertilizer would furnish phosphate for three crops of wheat on a givin amount of land has worked a wonderful revolution in crop raising. a wonderful revolution in crop raising, opening the way to a field of experiments that is inexhaustible. From the strides made in all branches of agriculture, the lecturer said, there were no bounds to the extent to which the country would be developed.

THE CIRCULATION OF SAP

The horses of this country have undoubt-

IN PLANTS.

Address of Col. Wm. S. Clark, President of Amherst Agricultural College.

The gentleman began his lecture by sayg that the prime business of agriculture is p produce desirable plants in sufficient bundance of the best quality and with the greatest economy. To do this with the highest success and with that rational intelligence which is generally supposed to be a distinguishing characteristic of the lords of creation, demands a knowledge of vegetable anatomy and physiology far more inti-mate and thorough than has ever yet been attained. The difficulties to be overcome in

Duke of Bedford sent three hogs to Gen.
Washington, which became quite popular in Maryland, where they were known as the Weburn variety. Afterward they were well estata and other house plants, by persons Washington, which became quite popular in Maryland, where they were known as the Woburn variety. Afterward they were well known in Masschusetts, but here they finwho, being ignorant of these facts, careful water them alike at all times through th year, is thus readily explained. The plants having no opportunity to ripen weir tissues can never be in condition to blossom after ported, but these not being appreciated they died out, until the past century, during which time this business has reached its

the fall of the leaves. The curious facts that the Indians used to make meple sugar in November, that good 1 and May 1, that the flow of sap varies re markably during the ordinary sugar season according to weather, and that the percent tage of crystalizable cane sugar in sap of th of its growth, usually at germination o flowering, at the time of fronde cence, and often in fruit, we have not learned why the

knowledge on these points, a series of observations were instituted at the Mussachu setts agricultural college in the spring of the The task of making, adjusting and revairing six mercurial guages used in determining the pressure exerted by the sap of differe trees, and the recording of most of the o servations, was done by Prof. S. H. Peabody who also prepared a chart representing upon a uniform scale, he result of all the observations. Prof. Levi Stockbridge recorded with great care the fluctuations la the mercury in the guage upon the sugar during a period of ninety days. Prof. C. A. Goessman took the specific gravity of the large number of specimens of sap from many trees at different times, and applied

themical tests, &c.

The lecturer proceeded at length to illustrate the subject, but space will not allow us to publish it in detail.

BREEDING AND FEEDING OF CATTLE.

er the animal rises in the scale of being, and the more he becomes endowed with superifaculties, the harder his reproducherom off the track by the causes just al-uded to. The more sensitive the organi-tation, moreover, the more easily is it damed by adverse surrounding circumstance you advance in the elevation of nors as well as the physical qualities also, be more difficult does uniformity become. ommon working horses, dogs, duced with a great degree of ction of beef, can also be pret-

berf producers smaller bre And giving to the milk | the spirit of patriotism is as strongly scated in a broad fore foot, a long hind foot, a great regard for the animal's which gave birth to a new nation.

nd object in life. The beef would feed from the start; he would feed from the start; them long, and supplying them doubtless will be, in this community, celebrated its devoted to the husi

of a beef producer are compara the have no oil cake, no russ as a valuable article of food no history worth speaking of. They were our atting and mixing with ment. and heroic days of Greece, which have been saler, he made a better com- embained in the undying eloquence for her greatest orators and historians. In proportion to their means and ability the men of that day achieved as great, and in their consequences, greater results than any of the national armies tional and patriotic propriety in investing the Mr. Ellsworth of extraordinary honors, and thus to show that in our strength and manhood we do not and cannot own forget the source and foundation of our nation-The Centenary of Independence to be cele-

s and plants. He urged upon tion of Mr. Elizaortu's plan, as consequent, and highly beneficonstruled his remarks, which which will not only mark an era in our own and more in delivery, by history, but will be an example to the world of ate care as the foundation of all hest herds, while with it, e are many farmers in issue on the capture of the Virginius, seemed to

The Importance, Progress and modify the terms of the proposal, which of tourse eas declined. The Governor General of

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The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1873. A DECADE OF JUBILEES.

rangement of the committees, which entirely devotred on him. They were announced at the end of the week, and although there are many The centennial period of our revolutionar new members, but few changes were made in the construction of the committees as far as the old war and the birth of the nation is close at hand ters were concerned. Some few transfers and the anniversaries of the great historica were made, and in one or two cases the chair mananips of committees were assigned unexpec-tedly. The usage is to keep committees as nearly thick upon us They must and will afford and suggest many successive occasions in different parts of the country for memorial celebration as possible the same in successive congresses, while the party majority continues. Hon. Sam-uel Heoper of Boston, does not appear as chairwhich will undoubtedly be taken advantage of anized than are the or-and observed. One of the first rebellious acts, aducer, is bred with much which had Boston for its scene, the throwing a man of the committee on Banking and Curren-cy, but was probably relieved at his own request. Gen. B. F. Butler is chairman of the Committee cargo of tea into the sea from a vessel lying l with far less uniformity. All the ling circumstances of the milk-proon the Judiciary, one of the most important in the House. He was second on it in the last observed by a tea-party in Fancuil Hall, and at other place-, at which no doubt the associations and memories of the occasion will be the inand memories of the occasion will be the inspiration of elequent speeches, and much tes man of the committee on Ways and Means, and will be quaffed with patriotic sentiments.

This is but the beginning of an era rich in our Mr. Garfield on Appropriation, both as in the last Congress. national historical events and associations.

The complexion of the committees as to ques-tions of financial and commercial policy is not the rebellion which became the Revolution, and yet certain, and it is hardly possible to form any definite ideas of what views they will take on ers broader heads at and above the conser shoulders, greater superficial system, broader and thinner and system, broader and thinner and glorious series. It is some time yet to anticipate, but the mational and universal interest in the matter of the coming the estimated expenditure for the coming the mational and universal interest in the mational and universal interest in the mational and universal interest in the mation of public policy. The respectively specified and the port of the Secretary of the Treasury shows that the estimated revenue will not be sufficient to meet the estimated expenditure for the coming that the mational and universal interest in the mation of public policy. The respectively specified and the port of the Secretary of the Treasury shows that the estimated revenue will not be sufficient to meet the estimated expenditure for the coming that the mation of the policy. year, by sixteen million dollars, and the deficibuth he requires a long and broad the water and the deficiency will have to be provided for by extra the exclusion of the scarcely lesser events which duties, or the expenditures must be cut down seding the young and old both, he lied up to the culmination, the climax as it were, The latter would be more sensible. Some five or six hundred bills had been intro-

The first week of Congress was passed in set-ting the body into working order. The Speaker of the House had an arduous task in the ar-

The battles of Lexington and Bunker's Hill, duced up to last Monday on a great variety of subjects, to amend the bankrupt law, to reduce the salary of members, currency bills, specie d. In feeding the milk producers which will not only be honorable to the memory ferred to the committees. The House on Monof the heroes who participated in them, but will day passed a bill granting universal amnesty to revive and keep still more and more tresh and all persons implicated in the rebellion, and re sacred the historical memories of the events, pealing the test oath, by a vote of 141 to 29. and the sentiments of patriotism, which now as Grains from the West .- Grain, espec-

then constitute the pride and strength of the naally wheat, is coming forward by rail from the West in immense quantities, the freezing of the In all the old Thirteen States through the canals diverting it to the railroads, whose freight ning decade the military and civil events of during the entire winter cannot fail to be un the revolution will furnish similar occasions precedented. Orders for two thousand freight after life a beef producing mil- which will not be suffered to pass w ithout some cars have been despatched from Chicago, to be ocar a good, supply of oleagen-irogen makes fat; and the tac-growth of the nation from those small beginin readiness for the immediate transportation of three-quarters of a million bushels of wheat. This is supposed to be in obedience to the rise in is, invests the one hundredth anniversary of the wheat which is about to make itself felt and empty the granaries of the West at the seaboard. Without those events, the men who took part For a year we shall have all we can do shipping in them and guided them, the sacrifices which grain to Europe. Business of all kinds has this were made by our ancestors, and the noble senfact to fall back upon. timents which animated them, we should have Business and Manufactures .- The He raised an- beroic times; the deeds which were done were as outlook is extremely cheerful, and it reflects itworthy of commemoration as any in the classic self in the mirror held up by Wall street. The mills and manufactories are all beginning

and the government have given it the sanction

THE VIRGINIUS AFFAIR

The doubt as to whether the Spanish aut

rnment would be enabled to carry into effect

reducated on Essen

was owned by Cubans.

Minister Sickles is reported to have resigned

his position as Minister to Madrid. The surviv-

ing prisoners of the Virginius have been sur-

rendered to our naval officers at Santiago. The

factory feature and result of the whole negotia-

THE VILLE DU HAVRE

the question at

corded.

run again on full time, and the dry goods trade business, is fast becoming active. The trade indigence from all quarters if the country most reassuring, so that the business world again puts on its smiles and concludes that the panic is a past and gone affair. Mrs. Livermore,-This always eloquent and thoughtful lady pronounced a deeply imlast Sunday, a report of which has been widely

pressive discourse at the Church of the Unity read in the daily press. It was on the problem on guided by orated at Philadelphia, is one which should inseeding twice a terest every citizen of the country. Congress of any future, said Mrs. Livermore, is the mysterious fact that she is here, that she exists a all. Her illustrations of the meaning of life, well directed efforts of the leading men of the the wants and yearnings of the human spirit, country who have already taken important and and of the parental love of the Father, were of affectent steps in organizing a worthy observance a rare order of pulpit eloquence, and produced of the day and year. The honor and pride of a profound effect. country is at stake to make it an event The Dorchester Murder.-No clus

has yet been obtained to the assassia whose helpless victim was buried on Monday last. a growth and progress in every department of national prosperity greater than history ever reman Cabill, now half way across the Atlantic, that are extremely suspicious, and besides him there is no one at present under the eye of the olice exce, t the 'tramp' confined in the Eighth Police Station, whose shirt front was found se creted on his person, bloody, and torn from its place. It hardly seems possible that a deed of this character could be committed in a neighborhood so frequented, without speedy deter tion. The grave mistake was in not pursuing settlement excited the warmest indignation in in rains. Subjective the fire caters of the press and the usering assume, instead of the cities. A stronger police force is webstaring the victim. mently demanded in that section of the city. ter, and it was openly threatened that the vessel one murder in that locality, never yet cleared ion of a good should not be delivered up. Rumor then had it up, having preceded the present one and given that the home government in view of this comlast murder is suffered to go unexplained.

> Cuba also was said to have resigned rather than Young Women's Christian Assoto carry out the orders of his superiors.
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> The latest advices are more favorable for a week by the above mentioned association, at peaceful and unopposed carrying out of the Music Hall, is attracting wide attention and agreement. The Spanish navy is loyal to the winning a daily increasing patronage. Some of government, and has the power to carry out our first ladies attend the different tables, which its orders, however distasteful it may be to the Cubans. The Virginius will, no doubt, be delivered to our authorities very soon. The selection of our flag depends on whether it can be have the Fair under their successful manage proved that the vessel had the right to carry our flag, and it is said the Spanish Minister has later Fairs, that tend to compensate for the lack abundant evidence of her change of papers since leaving a United States port. It is somewhat remarkable in this connection that no citizen of fragrance besides. The Spanish Imbroglio.-It is next claim of ownership, and it is claimed that she

to impossible to say, at the moment of putting the Ploughman to press, what is the precise status of our relations with Spain, there being o many contradictory rumors affoat. But our Povernment will hold Spain to the letter of the protocol, and at the same time abstain from any action likely to endanger or obstruct the repubrrative of the treatment and execution of the fifty-seven who perished is sad and painful in the extreme, as given by eye-witnesses. In our not question the pure and elevated intentions of not question the pure and elevated intentions of which their compatriets met, is the most satismore considerate of mutual rights and obligations, and more addicted to the essential habit of self restraint, will they be able to claim that they are fair candidates for republican citizen ship. Love of justice is its leading quality, no The telegraphic details of the causes of the a violent and blind bloodthirstiness.

last terrible ocean disaster are too vague and contradictory to show where the blame lies.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

A meeting called at Greenfield, last week, to

- As compared with the Southern nations of Europe, Emersor remarks of the English that they are not so easily aroused, and are among children, requiring them as grown people among children, requiring them are grown people among children, requiring them are grown people among children, requiring them are grown people among children, requiring them as grown people among children, requiring them as grown people among children, requiring them as grown people among children, requiring to the commander of the Gaverannout forces, the foreign feets have withdrawn from the harbor.

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As follows:

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Darres. Barre. Henry E. Rico.
Sagar Loaf. Se. Describel Franklin Bartiett.
Monseel. Monson. Johns Tracey.
Harvard. Harvard. A. S. Savyer.
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Pittsfield. Histofeld. George S. Willis.
Hope. Hadley H. C. Hurd.
Amberst. Amberst. G. L. Hawley.
Cheshire. William Q. Martin.
Palmer. Palmer.

was there a more substantial, enthusiastic, p est, and thoroughly excellent meeting of modern character. the friends of Agriculture held in the State.

Some of the most advanced and experienced minds presented the fraits of their thoughts and laborers to work, it is expected first the degradation of the access of this sure to fructify. Let the marked success of this convertion farnish an example for Farmers.

State on Tuesday of lass week. It was presided to the line and the found the fact that part of the fact that p

over by D. Greenwood, Evg. of Hollis, and Mr.

S. C. Patter of Warner was Secretary.

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G. Garmon of Manchesier; Treasurer, G. W. Riddle of Manchesier.

An Executive Committee was also elected. The Society voted to hold the next annual properties of most varied in every department of their walls.

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READ AND RUN.

which is the very support to give it strength and

takes an election to get the steam up.

— The Parker House has just finished its new

18. Pittsfeld. George S. Willis.

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18. Amberst Albert H. C. Hurd.

19. The Parker House has just finished its new Helder Case on Tremont street He Helder House has just finished its new Helder House has just finished its revalence of the morbid element in the average small pox and cholera.

minds presented the fruits of their thoughts and laborers to work, it is expectation to a close. He defined that it will soon send up the price of coal.

—Stocks have lately gone up in Wall street sure to fructify. Let the marked success of this convertion furnish an example for Farmers Convention furnish an example for Farmers covering themselves with great rapidity.
—Senator Summer is expected to take issue stimulate them, to meet for the frequent comparison of views and discussion of topics bearing on the great occupation which sustains all the rest.

The Ocean Catastrophe.—Public furnish and indicated that it will soon send up the price of coal.
—Stocks have lately gone up in Wall street at an aimost unprocedented rate, the best sorts recovering themselves with great rapidity.
—Senator Summer is expected to take issue with the Administration on the Cuba question.
—There is already a deficiency of eight or ten millions in consequence of expenditures on Spanish account in the Navy Department.
—It is believed that the Castelar government at Madrid is in a critical situation, which must at Madrid is in a critical situation, which must

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

THE ASSAULT OF CERTAGENA A PAILURE.

BRITISH SUBJECTS ON THE VIRGINITY

— The work on the Centenary proceeds, without interruption. New England's place in that famous celebration should be very high and conspicuous.

— Lively times about towe, last Tuesday. It takes an election to get the steam up. London, Dec. 5 .- The London Times publish

me the Administration on the train of speeds and finding or the grant of expension which remains all the rest.

The Ocean Calactrophe — Positive for meritage and the control of the Pingland, and the speed of the control of the Pingland, and the speed of the control of the Pingland, and the speed of the control of the Pingland, and the speed of the control of the Pingland, and the speed of the control of the Pingland, and the speed of the pingland of the pingland of the pingland, and the speed of the pingland, and the pingland of the pingland of the pingland, and the pingland of the pingland o

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The VEGETINE has cured many cases of rofula of five, ten and twenty years standing. Rome, Dec. 7.—It is said that in the Consistory which is to be held on the 22d inst. eleven Car-dinus will be created and Nuncios to Madrid, Lisbon, Vicnna and Paris be appointed.

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resort. He now has permission to come home.

Boys, do not vesture at this season upon lie which is not previously known to be thick and strong.

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ALBARY MARKET.

) Skeep and Lawtia. With a moderate supply and limited demand, the market rules from 1 to 5 e it in higher for both. The arcrace quality is not so good as last least week, but the advance in price is attributable to a pretty active Eastern demand and a good inquiry be New Tork.

We note, as the present fruiling, Sheep, common to fair \$2.60 it head and \$4.60 it in, as a condition of the conditio CHICAGO MARKET.

Beef Cattle.—The extreme range of prices paid during the week was 1 25a5 50, with only a single transaction at

to Jewett average weight 5/0 103 at 12 per 10 live weight; A G Heath sold 20 to Sawyer average weight 1° lbs at 62 cff lb live weight; 85 to 15 aunders S Co. at a commission.

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The market opened firm at an advance of ic ## filter weight on choice and extra, and from i to ic on common and mixed berds. It ruled steady up to this morning, when slight occassions were made by sellers. Most of the offerings were taked by the trade, but a few will assamble on thought in first bands.

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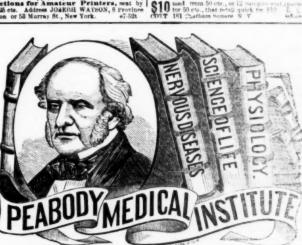
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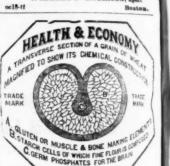
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science and the world. He was ful man, great in intellect, great i

great in the magnetic power wh

erted over all with whom he tact. In this respect he was a m ful man. In fact we may say we his equal in this respect, and this element of a great teacher. Prof. Agassiz, says a w Post, was born in the parish near Lake Neufchatel, Switzer 28th of May, 1807. He was from one of the families driven by Louis XIV., his father be man. He early developed a t College of Lausanne, at the Zu School, and at the Universiti berg and Munich, besides atter years Schelling's lectures Up to the time of his entering sity of Munich he seemed to upon medicine as his future ; while his mind had a general so which he to a very considerab dulged, as was natural, the great of his time was devoted to medicine under the ablest tea day. However, on entering the University of Munich, he was contact with some of the m scientific men of the time, amor be enumerated Oken, Marti and Dollinger, with all of w became intimately acquainter whose influence his mind be fixed in its general scientific

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His next great work was the of the " Natural History of th ter Fishes of Europe.' received the degree of Ph. D. and subsequently that of M. I on the reception of the latter celebrated Latin dissertation thesis femina humana superio studying living fishes, his a and he commerced the study of clogy of by-gone periods with tic ardor, devoting ten years research to the study of thi science, the result of which w in his completed works in 18 the preparation of this great ceived very material assistance boldt. In 1832 he was appoi of Natural History in the Colle shatel, and in the succeeding which elapsed between the app his arrival in this country, trav and wrote much, publishing works his celebrated Etudes su In which he enunciated his ne theory of a glacial age. Again ed this country in 1846, landing He was on a scientific mission cian Government, and it was following year that he decide home in the United States. Lawrence Scientific School w Mr. Abbott Lawrence, and accepted the chair of Zoology and since that time, with th two years when he held the po fessor of Comparative Anatomy ical College of Charleston, S been closely identified with I lege. His time has been par ing, exploring and teaching, an of science has escaped his obse study. His researches have range, from the White Mount Superior, and the natural h country in all its branches ha

oughly investigated, and the investigations published in have had a wide circulation amo es. In 1865 he explored B years later put lished the resul servations. Prof. Agassiz received many to his scientific greatness, and which his efforts were held, scientific bodies and educati tions. In 1861 he received Medal from the Royal Society From the Academy of Science received the Monthyon Prize mental Philosophy, and the

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